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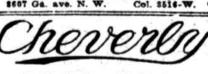
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Threatened to Humiliate Her Family.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11 .- Mrs. Annie PARIS, Sept. 11 .- Five hundred mil-E. Johnson yesterday filed a bill of lion dollars' worth of contracts await complaint in circuit court No. 2 for American firms in the Balkans, while the annulment of her marriage to European competitive interests are Frederick K. Johnson, 2824 Guilford fighting to prevent their signature by

is charged with taking advantage of thus leaving the field clear.
her "youth, innocence and incredul- This was stated on his "youth, innocence and incredul- This was stated on his arrival in to influence her to marry him Paris by Charles E. Spratt, famous July 24 last. Forced Company Upon Her. At the time of the marriage, the bill stated, Miss Hale was seventeen years old and lived with her aunt and guardian, Mrs. Catherine Muller.

Johnson, who, she says, was much older, after meeting her casually, shortly before their marriage, immediately began persisting in seeing bor and imposing his company upon her. without the slightest encouragement who He is alleged to have made numerous proposals of marriage, all of which she emphatically declined. ous proposals of marriage, all of which she emphatically declined.
On July 12, it was also alleged.
Johnson told Miss Hale he had gotten a marriage license, and unless she married him he would return the license, which would cause notoriety and humiliate and embarrass her and

her family. Through such threats and intimi-Hale finally, through fear and while under duress, went with Johnson to a minister to shield herself and family. She returned home too frightened, she stated, to make known what had taken place.

Lured to Home. Finally, on August 18, it was alleged, Johnson lured her to a house on Madison avenue and kept her there for two days. She escaped by saying she would go home to get her clothing.

Because she was not eighteen rears old and Johnson failed to pro cure the consent of her guardian, it is contended the marriage was void. age was performed.

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means of false propaganda of Balkan She also asks authority to resume unrest spread broadside in the hope her maiden name of Hale. Johnson of "scaring the Americans off" and

American engineer, representing the James Stewart Company, who prob-ably knows the Balkans better than any American living, and who recently returned from an automobile tour of Bulgaria and Rumania extending over nine months and several thou sand miles.

"I have in my pocket contracts approximating ... "0.000." said Spratt. proximating and there American business of to be frightened prompers who reports.

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peaceful, although unhealthy rivalrie exist, as before the war. The Ru-manians have two divisions on the Dneister border of Russia, but there has not been a fight there for over a year. On the Rumanian side of this border the crops are the best in years. and if the soviets had considered an invasion, as reported, it is fair to sup pose they would have pulled off their coup while the crops were still on the ground and before they had been transported to the interior, to

"From this and other observations gathered on the spot I do not believe there is any danger of a Soviet In-vasion of Rumania in the near future. cannot say as to Poland. Soviet Stories Palse.

"Stories of Bolshevism in Bulgaria are pure falsehoods. As a matter of fact, Bulgaria is an ideal democracy. The government is controlled by the agrarian party, and a law recently was passed whereby every male citizen is obligated to work at least ten days per year at manual labor for the state—or five days if he has a team. This law is rigidly applied to millionaires and poor alike. A banker friend of mine in Sofia recently returned home with callouses on both hands from five days at pick-and-shovel work on the state highways. "Bulgaria is the most progressive country in the Balkans and is eager

to develop her immense resources; specially her electrical power. Red Uprising Story Branded.

"The recent story cabled to Amer-ica regarding a Bolshevist uprising in Sofia was a tissue of lies from beginning to end. I was there at the time and Sofia was as peaceful as Paris. I was standing near King Boris when the bomb was supposed to have been thrown at him and can affirm that the bomb was in reality thrown by an escaped lunatic at a procession of school children passing several blocks away from the building in which the king was making a speech. Fifteen children were killed. The maniac was proved to have had no connection with Communist or Soviet agents.

"I do not believe in the possibility of an outbreak in the Balkans in the near future, but in order to prevent such an outbreak and help toward a return to normal conditions American business men might with profit to themselves investigate the enormous opportunities for there."

BROKER IS INDICTED FOR BANK LOSSES OF \$90,000 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 11 .-

The Hamilton county grand jury yesterday returned four indictments against Lewis Burke, alleged defaulting broker, charging him with preach of trust and embezziement of funds intrusted to his care. Burke's case has been the sensa-tion of the summer here, as he vic-

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